

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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Mount Hermon Officials Visit Alumni Societies; Other Hermon Items

Dr. H. F. Cutler, Principal and Mr. A. E. Roberts, Alumni Secretary are making a tour and visit to all Hermon Alumni Clubs. The Cities visited and to be visited where sessions are held are Springfield, Hartford, Boston, Providence, New Haven, Worcester, New York City, Detroit, Easton, Pa., Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Columbus, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica. They are reporting enthusiastic meetings everywhere and expect to return to Hermon about the 16th.

Arthur Medlyn, John Schmitt, Frederic Hubert, Bardwell Hubbard, Peter Farevaag, Jean Carter, Joseph Gomez, Stephen Powell and Adrian Balstra, members of Hermon's senior class have achieved the distinction of making "Cum Laude" this season.

The senior class of the Mount Hermon school presented a play, "It Pays To Advertise," written by R. C. Magrue and Walter Hackett in three acts in Camp Hall last Saturday evening. Those in the cast were Marcus Souza, Springfield; Parker Kimball, Boston; Gerald Power, Bloomfield, N. J.; Richard T. Cooke, New York City; William H. Eastman, Slatteryville, R. I.; B. B. Hubbard, Syracuse, N. Y.; A. J. Fagans, New York City; Arthur J. Pulis, Oakland, N. J.; E. H. Summersgill, Garden City, N. Y.; Hamilton W. Watt, Lisbon, N. Y.; and Philip G. Merriam, Stratford, N. H. A large audience greeted the presentation and the play was well rendered and produced. Carroll Ross was the coach of the production.

Preparations are under way for the Commencement issue of The Hermonite.

The senior class has elected the following men as Commencement speakers: Spade orator at the graduation exercises June 6th, Arthur Beane, Cambridge, Mass., on class day, Class Will, Jean P. Carter, Hillsboro, N. H.; Historian, Jose Gomez, Cuba; Prophet, Garrett Boetsma, Princeton, N. J.; on miscellaneous, Harry N. Banks, Boston.

The speaker last Sunday in Memorial chapel was the Rev. Charles E. Scott, D. D., of New York, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Paul A. Williams formerly of the English department but now a teacher in West Springfield High School was a visitor on the campus last Saturday.

Mrs. L. L. Norton has been quite ill with the grip.

Mrs. S. A. Norton has returned from a visit with her son William B. Norton in Weston, Mass.

Mrs. H. F. Cutler is on a visit with friends in the eastern part of the state.

Mrs. Stephen Stark has been confined to her home with the grip.

South Church Notes

In the treatment of the "Parable of the House on Rock and Sand" (Matthew VII, 24-29), Mr. Conner gave these sentences among others:

Jesus taught with the conviction that his word represented the will and law of God, and the conviction deepened within him in the course of his ministry, as real streams gather forces while they run and cut deeper channels for themselves.

We touch eternal verities in our obedience to the law of the everliving God, and the soul is secure in righteousness, our lives, our business, our affairs in truth.

A man's word is to match reality if it would stand, and a man's life is to be true if he would act in association with his fellows.

All society is founded upon truth and mutual understanding. A business could not be successfully conducted—not long so—on falsehood and misrepresentation.

Providence shall work with us and for us as we ally ourselves to His order. The inventor must look first for the providential footsteps along the way of natural laws.

Man has done little more in his greatest achievement than to harness the powers of Nature and to direct them in working for him and his kind.

The subject for next Sunday is the "Parable of the Two Sons and the Vineyard, or the Claims of Duty upon Unlike Dispositions."

The Alliance of Women were guests of Mrs. E. M. Morgan Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. H. Mattoon as assisting hostess.

It was the second meeting for the study of the best care of the aged. Massachusetts' method was especially considered; showing that this state is gradually converting its institutions, which have housed the aged, into hospitals, and paying for the maintenance of the aged in private homes. Mrs. C. C. Stearns and Mrs. C. H. Webster read several telling stories from real life as revealed by Francis Bardwell Welfare Visitor of Massachusetts.

The Emerson Club will meet with Mrs. N. P. Wood, Monday, March 14, at 3 p.m.

There will be an all day sewing meeting in the Vestry of the South Church Thursday, March 17th.

THE NORTHFIELD SEMINARY AUDITORIUM



Although we announced the list of conferences and dates for the coming summer in our issue of last week we are again repeating it this week in order that our readers may have the same before them once more before the issue of the Bulletin and more detailed information which is to follow.

Young Women's Conference	June 23 to July 1
Home Mission Conference	July 5 to July 12
Foreign Mission Conference	July 12 to July 20
Conference of Religious Education	July 21 to July 30
General Conference	July 30 to August 15
Christian Endeavor Conference	August 15 to August 22

Mr. Bittinger Writes Us From The South

Mr. Joseph F. Bittinger our esteemed citizen and member of the School Board is at Ocala, Florida, but will shortly be coming home. He writes us this most interesting letter which friends will appreciate:

"It is difficult to realize there is such a thing as cold weather, to those who have spent the last three months in Florida. It has been several years since such perfect weather has been enjoyed by northern visitors, and while the truck growers and farmers are complaining about a lack of rainfall, the tourist makes no complaint on that score. I did not reach here until the middle of February, and have been enjoying a quiet rest since then, with short trips to visit friends of other years. Last week I enjoyed a visit with Rev. R. E. Griffith who is pleasantly located in Deland. After his removal from Northfield to Florida he went into raising ferns for northern florists, but has now rented his fernery to a neighbor, an uncle by the way of Miss Lawley our high school principal, and so finds himself without much occupation. He has not forgotten the charm of the Connecticut valley, at least in the summer time and I think would not be averse to returning north and re-engaging in pastoral work, if the opportunity offered. They are both well, now, although Mrs. Griffith was not long ago in the hospital, recovering from an illness contracted last summer in the north.

Happened to see Steve Breen, once an employee of the old Northfield Press, and just at present at Winter Haven. Conditions in the printing industry are rather bad in Florida, and work rather uncertain and wages on a low scale. Not being an industrial state, Florida hard times take a little different course than elsewhere, for most everybody can get something to eat, and when necessity compels the cost of living can be reduced almost to the vanishing point. Everybody is hard up but nobody is suffering. Real estate has been deflated to a point where if anybody wishes to buy they can set the price. Houses considered cheap five years ago at \$5,000 can be bought for \$1,000—and attractive places—new and modern, \$15.00 a month will rent a 5-room stucco bungalow in Deland, with all improvements—gas, electricity, bath and garage. It is a paradise for a person with small but assured income.

The tourists this year have been less than usual, and especially the "spenders." As a result the high class hotels have done little business, and rates at the moderate houses are extremely low—a dollar a night for a single room in good hotels. They care as little for Al Smith as they did before, but view Mr. Roosevelt with much favor. They are still Democrats—under a proper leadership, but like the rest of the country would welcome prosperity—no matter under what banner it came.

I would like to express my appreciation to my friends for my re-election to the Northfield School Committee. It will not be long before I can take up again those active duties, and until then able hands are in charge of affairs.

A colored man here, recently boasted of his high regard for George Washington, mentioning as proof that his three children were named after the famous president—George Washington, Martha Washington, and Seattle Washington!

Yours truly
J. Bittinger

March 1st, 1932.

Prof. Duley A-Tour

The Herald is glad to have a line from Prof. F. L. Duley and his party from New Orleans where they were on March first—arriving from Mobile. He says the ride was wonderful along the Gulf and that they are enjoying the scenery—in good health. He sends his regards to all friends and is kept in touch with Northfield by reading The Herald.

Northfield Children See "Silver Skates"

Last Friday the Children's Theatre presented "Silver Skates" at the Greenfield High School which was the fourth in the series of five given by the Clare Tree Majors Dramatic Company to the young people of Franklin County and which Northfield supported by the subscription of some forty tickets. The youngsters were delighted in the brightly colored Dutch costumes and the skating race which climaxed the play. Gretel, the younger heroine, wins the race which is the talk of the village and Hans, her brother, the hero, triumphs over death in a race for the doctor who saves the father of the children.

The scenes lent a quaint Dutch atmosphere to the play. Children enjoyed the canal skating scenes, only a shuffling noise detracting from the effect as the skaters glided over an improvised glassy surface. The final play "Secret Garden" is to be given next month.

The production of "Hans Brinker" at the Greenfield High School last Friday was attended by our high school students, Elsie Tenney and Stanley Newton. Stanley and two other boys who rode with Miss Lawley Plotczyk, had to earn their ride by changing a tire, but the play was well worth the effort.

Through the generosity of the Parent Teacher's Association, I attended the play, "Hans Brinker" given at the Greenfield High School Friday.

The characters were very interesting. The mother and her two children made the best of their poverty and worked hard to get along and take care of the sick father. Fifteen year old Hans was an inspiration to all.

The play showed the customs of Dutch people, and the dress of both the rich and poor. The first scene was the Dutch home of the Brinkers. It was somewhat different from the houses in this country. The window and door were like those we sometimes see in pictures. Bright colors were used in the furnishings.

Skating is a sport in Holland as well as a means of travel. This was shown in the scenes on the canal. The play was educational as well as entertaining and I wish more could have gone.—Elsie Tenney.

On Friday I went down to the play "Hans Brinker." It was held in the Greenfield auditorium. The background of the stage was decorated like a Dutch scene. I liked the play because it ended up in a good way. The best part was where Hans Brinker's father got well after his long illness and they found the hidden money. And then Hans was going to be sent to a university to be a doctor. And another instance where Hans was kind enough to let one of the boys in the race have his skate strap so the other boy might race and he could not compete. He said he didn't mind he was out of practice and couldn't win anyway.—Stanley Newton.

I enjoyed having the privilege to attend the play Hans Brinker. The part I liked the best was where Hans got the doctor, and made his father well again. How they did not know where the money was until he was well; and told them that it was to be found under the willow tree. How he told the doctor about the watch. Then the doctor could see his son. So it made both families very happy again. Harry Holloway, Pine Street school Grade VIII.

The part I liked best was where Hans's father told them where the money was to be found. When they could not find it under the big willow tree, Gretel told them to look under the small willow tree and there they found the money. I also liked the part where they told the great doctor the initials on the watch. They

(Continued On Page 8)

Navajo Indians To Show Their Arts And Crafts At Seminary "Gym"

Under the sponsorship of The Northfield Seminary, Navajo Indians and under the direction of Mr. B. I. Staples will appear at the Gymnasium Monday, March 14th to give a demonstration exhibit of the making of two of their handicrafts; the Navajo rug and the Indian hand hammered silverware; also a medicine man from the tribe will make one of their sacred dry sand paintings.

The Indians who will accompany Mr. Staples are: Haake Na Yah (The swift scout) Medicine Man Da Pah (The gentle one) Silversmith Tar Na Bah (She nursed the Warriors) Weaver.

The three Navajo Indians with the exhibition are dressed in native costume. The girl will demonstrate the processes of weaving from washing the wool to the finished blanket. The silver smith shows the processes of hammering silver from the coin to the finished product. The Medicine man makes one of the Navajo's Sacred Sand Paintings considered the finest examples of primitive art known. These painting play an important part in the ceremonials of this tribe and will be made in the same way as at these sacred gatherings.

The exhibit and demonstration will be open at nine o'clock in the morning on Monday and continue until four in the afternoon. The public are cordially invited to attend.

The enthusiasm of those who have secured the exhibition indicates that it will be worthwhile both in interest and instruction.

Admission will be ten cents for students and twenty five cents for the public.

Those that are at the exhibit when it opens will see just a patch of bare sand, which the Medicine Man will smooth out until they have a patch about fourteen feet square. Starting in the center they will build up the picture. The lines are drawn by letting a small amount of the finely ground color run out between the thumb and forefinger.

Before the picture is started six different colored rocks from the Painted Desert are ground up very fine on a metate, or grinding stone. Among the Navajos four is the number that governs their actions in the ceremonies and legends but the number of colors is used to denote the six directions: East, West, North, South, Up and Down. The mythical four denotes the four worlds in which the Navajo has lived.

When the picture is complete it tells a story from their mythology; it may tell how they came up through the ground from world to world until they reached this world, which is their fourth, or it may tell how the floods came, sent by the Water God as a punishment, or it may tell of the killing of Fear and the birth of their Jesus; or it may be the story of the twins that were cured, the boy was blind and the girl was lame, by Faith and by their efforts made all future babies to be born perfect. It is a matter of record that no Navajo babies have been known to be in any way deformed at birth.

While the men are working on the sand a woman will wash and card wool into yard and weave the yarn into a Navajo blanket. Another man will hammer and shape a Mexican peso into intricate jewelry.

The making of a sand painting is something that very few visitors to the Southwest have seen and it is a rare opportunity for the people of Northfield to see this oldest of American arts being made.

Harmony Lodge To Work Degrees

Harmony Lodge of Masons will hold a regular meeting at Masonic Hall, Parker Street next Wednesday evening, March 16th at 7.30 o'clock when following a regular business session two candidates residing in Northfield will receive the full Masonic degree. After the initiation a banquet will be served. The 12th Lodge of Instruction will be held on Tuesday evening, March 15th at South Deerfield.

Masons At Hinsdale

Some twenty four members of Harmony Lodge journey again to Hinsdale this Friday evening to spend a social and fraternal time in matching a like number of members of the Hinsdale Lodge at cards. A good time is expected.

Excise Rates On Autos

The Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations and taxation has notified assessors of all cities and towns that the 1932 rate for the motor vehicles excise tax will be \$29.92 per \$1,000 valuation. The rate last year was \$29.25; in 1930, \$29.12, and in 1929, \$29.65.

Under the law, automobiles are assessed at a certain percentage of the list price established by the manufacturer for the year of manufacture. The percentages set forth in the law are as follows: In the year of manufacture, 90; in the second year, 60; in the third year, 40; in the fourth year, 25; in the fifth and succeeding years, 10.

Sunday Music Hour In Sage Chapel

There will be an "Hour of Music" in Sage Chapel on Sunday evening, March 13th, at 7.45 p.m., to which everyone is cordially invited. The program will be given by Mr. Ernest L. Mehaffey, Mus. M. Organist, Mrs. Peterson, first violin, Miss Wilson, second violin, Miss Keller, piano.

The program will consist of Suite in A Major, Corelli, Arr. by Mr. Mehaffey, Prelude; Adagio; Giga; Choral Prelude, Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Berceuse, Vienne; Allegro from Symphony I—Maquaire; Suite Antique for two violins and piano—Albert Stoesel; Bourree; Sarabande; Rigaudon; Aria; Gigue; Harmonies du Soir, Karg-Elert; Allegretto in B flat, Lemmens; Minuet, Boccherini; Festal Commemoration, West.

Mr. Mehaffey holds the position of Technical Advisor to the Estey Organ Company and is also organist at the First Baptist Church in Brattleboro, Vt. His musical education has been wide and varied. He is recognized as an outstanding national artist, noted for his technical mastery and brilliant interpretation of the organ.

Fortnightly To Have Public Card Party

A social event of much interest will be held on Friday afternoon, March 18th at 2.30 o'clock when the Women's Fortnightly Club will hold a public card party in Alexander Hall and the women of the town are to be cordially invited to this open social affair. A charge of thirty five cents admission will be made and tea will be served. Mrs. Frank H. Montague will act as hostess assisted by an able committee.

Seminary Items

The next attraction in the Seminary Entertainment Course will be Saturday evening April 23rd when the Deerfield Academy Glee Club will present a program in the Auditorium.

Professor Graham Baldwin, head of the Bible department at Andover Academy was the speaker at Sage Chapel last Sunday.

Dr. William J. Rose of the Sociology department at Dartmouth gave a talk to the faculty and seniors at the home of Miss Wilson on Sunday evening. His topic was "Spiritual Dynamic of the New States of Europe."

The Parker Sisters of Springfield gave a most delightful musical program in the Seminary Entertainment Course at Silverthorne Hall on Saturday evening. The hall was well filled with students and guests who greatly enjoyed the program which was based on "the message of an old New England home."

The speaker at Sage Chapel Sunday, March 13th will be Professor Ralph Harlow of Smith College.

Miss Jane Whitford of the Editorial Board of the Northfield Star and Miss Eva Freeman of the Faculty left Wednesday for New York to attend the Scholastic Press Association meeting at Columbia College.

North Church Notes

The services of last Sunday were well attended and the large choir rendered several selections as well as leading in the singing.

Miss Ellen Edson was the leader of the Young People's meeting last Sunday evening, after which a song service followed in the church with a sermon by Rev. W. W. Coe.

On Tuesday afternoon the mid-week Bible Class met with a good attendance, on Wednesday, the Mothers Society met at three o'clock led by Mrs. N. Fay Smith and Miss Bertha Wood and on Thursday the women had their all day sewing meet followed by the regular service of prayer and worship in the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carne with their family are to come to Northfield the last of this month from their former home at Gorham, Maine. Mr. Carne will preach in his first sermon in the Congregational Church and begin his pastorate on Sunday April third.

All those desiring to unite with the church on Easter Sunday should confer with the Church Committee or Mr. Coe previous to that time.

Church Communion will be given on Thursday evening, March 24th.

Those who wish to send Easter lilies to the church for Easter decoration will kindly notify the Chairman of the Flower Committee, Mrs. J. R. Colton.

Locals

Rev. George L. Mason of Orange has been asked by the Christian Register of Boston to prepare a biography of Rev. George Tudor Jones, whose death occurred recently. Mr. Jones was for a number of years pastor of the Federated church in Warwick and also served the Unitarian Church here in Northfield.

The next meeting of the Connecticut Valley Pomona Grange will be held in Grange Hall Northfield on Friday evening, April 8th.

Anna Tillinghaast Guest Of Fortnightly

The Fortnightly Club of Northfield had as its guest speaker Thursday afternoon—its regular meeting, at the Town Hall, Miss Anna Tillinghaast, U. S. Commissioner of Immigration for New England at the Port of Boston. Miss Tillinghaast holds one of the most important positions ever held by an American woman through presidential appointment, has great personal charm as well as unusual qualifications as a speaker. Her appearances on various speaking tours throughout New England have attracted large audiences.

Miss Tillinghaast came to Northfield from Greenfield where she spoke under the auspices of the local Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Personals - Locals

It is reported that the plants of the Millers Falls Tool company located at Millers Falls will close down for an indefinite period and several workers who reside at Northfield Farms will be temporarily out of employment.

Several people living about Northfield have noticed recently flocks of crows flying about evidently on a northward pilgrimage. It looks like a sign of early spring.

A small purse has been found and may be had by proving at Dickinson Library.

Mr. Richard E. Buffum writes from Wheaton Academy that he appreciates the many remembrances sent to him on his "fifth" birthday Monday, February 29th. At the school some 30 friends including Harriet Atkinson and Marjorie Blossom gave him a birthday party.

Miss Maud Hamilton has returned to her work at the East Northfield Post Office after her recent illness, the first in seven years.

Mrs. Theodore F. Darby is suffering with a sprained ankle and remains much at home these days.

Mr. Samuel E. Walker has been enjoying the balmy breezes of an ocean trip down the coast to Savannah but is expected home now in a few days.

R. A. and F. E. Evans of Northfield have filed suit against George W. Dutton of Northfield to recover \$1500 on a bill for lumber furnished in 1931, the bill amounting to \$783.31 plus interest from April 1, 1931, of \$39.17 according to the list of suits filed in the office of the clerk of superior court at Greenfield.

Many Literary Digest ballots in the Prohibition Poll were received in Northfield last week and were immediately voted dry—or wet—which?

The Northfield Hotel put on a special "chef's special" last Wednesday evening of which "broiled lobster" was the feature. The dinner guests were so pleased that they want more of these "feature eats."

Mrs. C. H. Webster is in New York city for a visit with her daughter, Bernice.

Mrs. W. P. Stanley of Highland Avenue delightfully entertained a group of friends on Wednesday afternoon.

A baby girl, Christine Lilla, was born to Mr. Warren and (Mildred Sprague) Crowell, on February 26, 1932 at Greenland, Vt. Mrs. Crowell before her marriage, taught the intermediate grade at the Pine Street School in East Northfield for some time. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sprague, who lived for several years in his sister's (Mrs. Besie Simonds') house on Highland Avenue. Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle is another sister of Mr. Sprague and great aunt to little Christine Lilla Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sprague have been living at Raymond, Vt., during the winter months. Mr. Sprague goes soon to assist her daughter—Mrs. Crowell, in the care of the new baby girl for some weeks, while Mr. Sprague will be at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lazelle here.

Mrs. Delphine (Lazelle) Durgin, writes to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle of Glenwood Avenue, East Northfield that the Northfield Herald which they send to her each week is enjoyed more than any other paper ever received from home, because "it is so newsy." Mr. and Mrs. Durgin expect to leave Omori Tokio Fu, for Northfield in June for their furlough period.

The Misses Virginia and Evelyn Garlick, of East Longmeadow, were the guests of Mrs. F. H. Barter last week, at her home on Howard Street.

Little Norman Bolton of Birmam Road called at the home of The Herald correspondent Thursday on an errand. A fresh scar over his left eye was observed and when questioned about it, he said "Some one pushed me down and it hurt me over my eye." Did you cry?—an instant pause then a frank "Yes, I had to this time it hurt me so much." Did they intend to push you down? "No, it was an accident." Then you won't tell only mother and daddy who it was? "No, because I don't want to be a tattler."

Mr. and Mrs. Ambert G. Moody are registered at the Chalfonte Hadson Hall, Atlantic City for a short stay.

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EDITORIAL

It is surprising how far the cost of gasoline has dropped within the last decade. The cost has been halved but the rising tax rates have taken much of the benefit away from the autoist. In 1920 the average price of gasoline was almost 30 cents per gallon and state taxes averaged .09 of a cent. At the beginning of 1932 the prices averaged only 13 cents—but the tax rate averaged 4 cents, making the total cost to the motorist 17 cents a gallon, of which over 30 per cent went to the state.

The present "high price of gasoline," therefore, must be blamed, not on the oil industry, which has made consistent progress in improving motor fuel and in lowering its cost, but on exorbitant gas taxes. And now the Federal Government wants to add a tax of a cent a gallon additional. No wonder a general protest is going up on the part of automobile owners and the name of every automobile owner in Northfield should be added to the list. Step in at any gasoline station and write your name on the petition.

There is a distinct improvement in financial affairs and Wall Street is quite optimistic. The continued firmness of the bond market and the virtual cessation of bank failures are regarded as indicating that the wave of hysterical fear has passed and that the way is now paved for a gradual building up of confidence. The ready relief provided by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the railroads is most encouraging as it implies that the railroads which may be unable to meet their financial requirements because of the unsatisfactory condition of the bond market will be aided until normal conditions are restored. Finally, the payment by England in anticipation of its debt due next August indicates that conditions abroad are improving. The wave of optimism is spreading throughout the country and will reach our community. The outlook here for the summer is brightening and from inquiries received it looks as if more than the usual number of people will visit Northfield and especially the Conferences.

What has become of that little group of good Democrats in Northfield who have been talking about organizing the party to give the "elephant" a "run for his money. Was it because the "steam roller" at the last town election flattened out the ambition?"

Northfield is to have a new fire truck and ever since the annual town meeting and organization of the selectmen that body has been quite busy and concerned in the selection, approval and purchase of a piece of apparatus that will best suit the needs of the town. Under the law the selectmen constitute the only legal body to make such a purchase and our citizens will need not fear but that they will make a fitting and proper conclusion in the matter. Northfield needs a proper piece of fire fighting apparatus but the problem will be to decide upon that kind of apparatus that will best fit into our various requirements. Most of our summer residential property is so situated that light apparatus is needed with chemical or similar equipment—and this property if we conclude by fire insurance rates is our greatest fire hazard. Heavy pumping apparatus can be used when there is an abundant supply of water—and fairly good roads to reach endangered property. At a recent conference at Worcester upon fire problems of towns and attended by many experienced fire fighters, it was publicly stated by an Eastern fire chief that many towns possessed too heavy and high priced apparatus as a result of high pressure salesmanship that did not prove practical over a period of years—but after all is said no man who has served sufficient time to be an "exempt veteran" but will agree to the fact that apparatus does not make an efficient fire force. It is in the manner of men who make up the fire department and in their knowledge and ability to fight fire intelligently. Apparatus is only a tool or weapon in their hands. Northfield can depend upon its selectmen to place at the disposal of its fire department that piece of apparatus which is best suited to our varying needs and without being accused of extravagance or lack of knowledge of our situation from the viewpoint of our taxpayers and property owners.

The People's Forum

Dear Mr. Editor,

Talking about names, I wonder how many people can spell their names backward and get anything out of it. Recently I met a young lady by the name of Mary Byram of Northfield and when introduced, she remarked "She was Mary Byram, no matter how you spelled it forward or backward—I agreed."

A Subscriber

OBITUARY

DORA M. NORTON

Word was received in Northfield last week of the sudden death of Miss Dora M. Norton of Troy, Ohio of Angina Pectoris. She had spent last summer in Northfield at the home of Mrs. Carrie Britton and had many friends here. Her brother, Mr. S. A. Norton of Mount Hermon went on to attend the funeral.

MARY A. BECHTEL

Miss Mary A. Bechtel, for more than 20 years serving as Chief Nurse at Mount Hermon School and then with Northfield Seminary, died Thursday, January 3rd from an attack of heart failure at the infirmary of the seminary.

Miss Bechtel was born in Pennsylvania January 13th, 1867 the daughter of Nathaniel and Fanny Moyer Bechtel and in early life became much interested in religious and humanitarian work. She came to Northfield and entered the Bible Training School held in the early days at the Northfield Hotel. Her ability was recognized and she became an assistant nurse at Mount Hermon and later was transferred to the Seminary in full charge and gave a loving and devoted service to those who came under her care. She was to be retired at the end of this year. She was highly esteemed by those who knew her and had many friends here. At the service in Sage Chapel on Friday morning Miss Mira B. Wilson, principal paid her a well deserved memorial tribute. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Sidney Borneman of Norristown, Pa., and a brother, Prof. Bechtel of Germantown, Pa. The body was taken Friday noon to the Northfield station for shipment to Norristown where the funeral and burial was held last Saturday.

MRS. ELIZABETH PRAY

The sad intelligence was received in Northfield last Monday of the sudden death of Mrs. Elizabeth Pray, widow, of Newton, Mass., who died last Sunday from shock while visiting at the home of her sister, Miss Dora Calder and her friend, Miss Lillian Dean at Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Pray had made many friends in Northfield as with Miss Calder and Miss Dean they have spent regularly for some time their summers here. Besides her sister she leaves one son, Thornton Pray of Philadelphia.

MARTHA PORTER HALL

Miss Martha Porter Hall, long a resident of Northfield died Tuesday, March 8th in her 86th year at the home of her niece, Mrs. Nelson Spring of Forest Avenue, Millers Falls. Miss Hall was born November 25th, 1846 and was a native of Orange. She was a member of the Northfield Unitarian Church and Rev. Charles C. Conner will conduct her funeral service this Friday at one o'clock which will be private. Burial will be here in Center Cemetery. Besides her niece, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Edith Egger of Middleboro and a brother Charles F. Porter of Orange.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers in Franklin county during the past week include the following:

Gill—Shebell, Philip et al.—Com. of Mass., land taken for highway. Northfield—Stacy, Eva M.—Frank L. Howe in Northfield Farms.

Mortgages
Bernardston—Deane Ralph C.—Greenfield Co-op. Bk. (2) 6% \$1800.
Barber Myron, E. et al.—Greenfield Co-op Bk., on Grout street.

Discharge of Mortgages
Bernardston—Greenfield Co-op Bk. Ralph C. Deane.
Franklin County Trust Co.—Myron E. Barber et al.

Hinsdale

According to reports made by Edalbert J. Temple, town clerk, there were 32 births, 24 marriages and 36 deaths registered in the town of Hinsdale for the year ending Dec. 31, 1931.

Mrs. Roy D. Taylor, Mrs. Warren D. Holman and Mrs. Lizzie Wood, who had been on a several week's motor trip to Florida arrived home Wednesday.

Thaddeus O. Johnson, who had been on a two-months' business trip, for the White - Washburn Manufacturing company, has returned home.

Archille Major and Oscar H. Cooper are ill.

Miss Helen Hawley of Holyoke, Mass., a former member of the local high school faculty visited friends here over the weekend.

There was a still alarm about 2.15 p.m., Saturday for a brush fire at the Foster Butler place on Brattleboro road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dame who had been living with their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Moyer and family during the winter have returned to their own home on Canal street.

Mrs. Robert G. Hildreth is substituting in the second grade of the Depot street school on account of the illness of Miss Margaret Coll, regular teacher.

There was a large attendance at the dance in the Town hall Friday evening. Music was furnished by Russ Webster's New Yorkers.

The Community Club will hold their regular fortnightly dance at Northfield Town Hall, Saturday night, March 5. Music by Jillson's Orchestra.—Adv. E. O. W.—5-29-tf.

The Poet's Corner

"OLDE EGREMONT"

Through streets of that village
My fancies have strayed
Where elms and maples
Weave bounties of shade.

Or tripped over meadows
Where scoffing at years,
A brook chants its music
Of laughter and tears.

Or lingered on doorsteps
With eyes to the dawn
For glimpses of people
From days that are gone.

Through streets of that village
I oft make my way,
The folks wave a greeting
Or pass time of day.

While ever around us
Old Berkshire instills
The charm of her beauty
And peace of her hills.

David Allan Hunter

FLIGHT

Time, like a hungry wolf,
Harries the shrinking hours.
Wonder, and joy, and woe
Sateless his maw devours.

Red-eyed, he holds the trail
Deep through the darkling night.
Silent his shadow falls
Over the noonday light.

Lotus nor poppy dreams
Keep the fell shape at bay.
Still when the dreamers wake
Tireless he holds his way.

Only one dart he fears.
Cowering to look behind,
Hears he the warning blast
Far on the hurrying wind.

On toward the world's wide brink
Prey and pursuer flee,
Driven by the hunter deathless—
Star-eyed Eternity.

Alice A. Moseley
Townshend, Vt.

"WATCH YOUR WORDS"

Let every man be slow to speak—
James i-19.

Keep a watch on your words, my
brother,
For words are wonderful things;
They are sweet like the bee's fresh
honey—

Like the bees, they have terrible
stings;
They can bless, like the warm glad
sunshine,

And brighten a lonely life;
They can cut in the strife of anger
Like an open two-edge knife.

Let them pass through your lips un-
challenged,
If their errand is true and kind—
If they come to support the weary,
To comfort and help the blind;

If a bitter revengeful spirit
Prompt the words, let them pass un-
said;

They may flash through a brain like
lightning,
Or fall on a hearth like lead.

Keep them back, if they're cold and
cruel,
Under bar and lock and seal;
The wounds that they make, my
brother,

Are always slow to heal.
May peace guard your life and ever,
From the time of your early youth,
May the words that you daily utter
Be the words of beautiful truth.

Author Unknown

SINGING AS WE GO

Evil is the world, my brother,
And the way is dark and long;
Let us as we journey in it,
Cheer that journey with a song.
Maybe those who follow after,
Weary with defeats and scars
Hear our song with joy and laughter
And press onward to the stars!

Are we slaves and God a Master
That so fearfully we brood?
Meeting Him is not disaster
But the only perfect good!
His protecting Arm is o'er us
Tho' from fleshly vision hid;
And the Pillar moves before us
As for Hebe's sons it did.

Sing—until the echoes waken—
With the fervent voice of faith;
Sing—and show our trust unshaken
Even in the Vale of Death!

"God is love," His mansion splendid,
Holds a love for everyone,
When the labor shall have ended
And the pilgrimage is done.

Evil is the world my brother,
And the way is hard and long;
Let us as we journey in it,
Cheer that journey with a song.
Oft dejected—oft transgressing—
Walking with uncertain feet;
Hoping still for Heaven's blessing
And for peace divinely sweet!

Arthur Goodenough
West Brattleboro, Vt.

A WELCOME TO SPRING

Have you ever watched a robin
Prepare a welcome to Spring?
Have you ever heard da robin
Sing and sing, to Spring, to Spring?
First he tells the pussy willows
To appear in gowns of gray,
Then the violets leave earth's pillows
As they hear the robin say.

Blow you sweet and gentle breeze
And waft earth's perfume rarest,
Unfold you buds on all the trees
To greet the Princess fairest,
Smile down at us sun from above,
Come all birds and sweetly sing,
And every heart fill with love,
Let this be our Welcome to Spring.
Helen M. Bistrek
Northfield, Mass.



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The tags on the piled up specials in our Store are THE BUDGET BEATERS

The List of week end specials on the back of the BUDGET BEATERS

The Specials marked on our windows

Friday and Saturday Specials

PORK ROASTS 13c lb.
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 ASSORTED FLUFFS—A Quality Cookie .. 19c lb.
 SPAGHETTI 2 cans 17c
 BALDWIN APPLES 6 lbs. for 25c

Frank W. Kellogg

East Northfield, Mass

Telephone 10

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

South Vernon

Mrs. R. C. Allen is slowly improving from her long illness. Her nurse has gone and she is getting along with the help of the family.

Miss Mary Weaver of Springfield is enjoying her vacation with her friends at Stonehurst.

The members of the P. T. A., of the Pond School met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Collier last week Thursday afternoon for the March business meeting. A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the exhibition of old letters of which some were over 100 years old. The members spent the afternoon in sewing. Refreshments were served.

Miss Ruth McNamara who is employed at the Vernon Home is ill, at her home here. Mrs. Robert Norton is taking her place.

South Vernon Church services will be Sunday: 10.45 a.m., Morning service of worship; 12.15 p.m., Church School; 7.00 p.m., Song Service; 7.30 p.m., Sermon by the pastor; 7.30 p.m., Thursday, Mid-week service at the Vernon Home; 7.30 p.m., Friday, Choir rehearsal at the parsonage.

Rev. and Mrs. Gray and family have all been ill with bad colds, but are all improving.

Mr. Gray preached twice last Sunday. At the morning service his subject was, "Steps to Calvary. The choir sang several selections and a communion service followed. In the evening a spirited song service was held. The subject by the pastor for the evening's sermon was "Reclaiming the Discards from Human Philosophy." Mrs. Gertrude Gibson sang a beautiful solo, "God will Take Care of You." Quite a number of the young people attended this service.

The P. T. A., gave a fine entertainment and play, "A Mock Graduation," and a Penny Social last week Tuesday evening at the South School house. Each one had to pay a penny for every letter in one's name and a penny each for everything you ate or drank. The scene of the mock graduation was laid in the Emerald Isle. The class colors, green and white were used for decoration. The class flower, the shamrock was suggested by their badges and decorated the picturesque hats that were worn by the graduating class. To the strains of the march played by Katherine Shannon (Gertrude Gibson) the class was led to the platform by the color bearer, Molly O'Brien (Janey Cowles). The speech of welcome was given by the (Superintendent) Terrence O'Flattery, the Valedictory speech was given by Mike Flannagan (Victor Vaughan). Reading by Mary O'Connor, Mrs. William Frost; reading, Miss Floggarty's Cake by Pat O'Riley, Edgar Bruce; class essay, by May Murphy, Bessie Dunklee; reading by Tim Ryan, Loring Cowles; reading by Pat O'Keefe, William Frost; reading by Pat Kelley, Nelson Pratt; dialogue by Mattie Lyon and Rose O'Grady, (Marion Johnson and Leona Pratt); class prophecy by Mary Sheen, Louise Jones; prophecy on prophet, by Graham McNamee, E. W. Dunklee, class will by Peggy O'Neill, Miss Eleanore Brown; presentation of the diplomas, by Superintendent Terrence O'Flattery A. A. Dunklee. The program furnished many examples of proverbial Irish wit. Two solos were sung by Mrs. Gertrude Gibson and several songs were sung by the members of the graduating class. A social time was enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cocoa were served, at a penny each. Nearly \$8 was realized toward the chair fund for the schoolhouse. The committee in charge of this delightful and successful entertainment was Mrs. Erwin Johnson, Mrs. Merle Jones, and Mrs. Nelson Pratt.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
 On Page 6

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Gill

The Gill Parent Teachers Association have announced a lecture in the Gill town hall on the evening of March 18, at 8 o'clock. Prof. Carl Churchill, head master of a private school in Bridgeport, Conn., will speak. His subject will be "The Promised Land."

The Gill Town meeting was held last Monday. Town officers elected: Moderator, Lewis C. Munn; town clerk and treasurer, Henry B. Barton; selectmen, C. O. Bruce, Herbert L. Barton, George E. Hastings; assessor, Henry L. Barton; school committee, Nelson Pollard; auditors, S. A. Norton and Ralph M. Stoughton; tax collector, Richard L. Watson; tree warden, Arthur E. Tuttle; constables, John S. Jackson, Leonard Pollard, Lawrence A. Day; library trustees, Richard F. Clapp, Ralph M. Stoughton; farm bureau director, Lewis C. Munn; cemetery commissioner, Arthur E. Tuttle.

Appropriations: Town officers, \$1100; schools, \$15,600; library, \$850; public welfare, \$4000; highways and bridges, \$5500; street lights, \$860; tree warden, \$100; town debt, \$1800.

Warwick

William Taylor has been drawn grand juror.

Don Davidson is at work clearing the land at the foot of Mt. Grace, making a park, suitable for picnic parties.

The next regular meeting of Warwick Grange on March 11 will be observed as "Gentleman's Night."

E. G. Lind, Ralph Withersell, George Shepardon and Oscar Ohlson, members of the harmonic band went to Sudbury Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Page of Amherst will spend the month of March with their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Dresser.

Rev. Andrew J. Torsleff of West Acton preached a pleasing sermon at the Federated church last Sunday.

The Woman's Guild will hold its monthly social in the vestry, on March 17. The committee in charge is Mrs. G. A. Withersell, Mrs. Geo. Taylor and Mrs. S. A. Houghton.

W. O. Hubbard, who has been sawing lumber on the Fiske lot, has completed the job and moved his saw mill.

High School Notes

Last Friday the program was dedicated to the memory of George Washington. Norman Miller acted as master of ceremonies. It was opened by the entire school in a song, "In a Massachusetts Valley," written the previous year by Ralph Miller. Eunice Woodbury started an oral topic on the Washington family, which was finished by Grace McGowan. Again the school participated in singing the humorous ballad, "Revolutionary Tea." Glen Giebel carried on with a paper on Mary Ball Washington which was followed by Elsie Tenney, who read about the later life of this interesting woman. Dorothy Quinlan followed with a description of Mount Vernon. The exciting part came at this point, when Miss Austin, through her endeavors at the music class contributed an xylophone solo, or perhaps it should not be called a solo, for she was ably aided at the piano by Miss Mann. The duet spiritedly rendered the Washington March and "Yankee Doodle." Ralph Reed read to us of the boyhood of Washington. After him, Victor Vaughan told us of Washington, the athlete. I do not believe most people think of Washington in any other light than that of a statesman, but we heard of the fun-loving man, measuring six feet two inches tall and weighing two hundred ten pounds, who was the best all-round athlete of his day. This entertaining program was closed by the school's singing "Our Old High" accompanied by Miss Austin and Miss Mann with the xylophone and the piano, done with this combination for the first time in the history of our school! We hope it will not be the last. Contributed by Dorothy Stone '33.

Miss Lawley has invited the Greeks and the Romans to a party at the High School this Friday evening. All those who are eligible are anticipating a good time at this unique party.

At Assembly Tuesday morning, Mrs. Webber spoke of the annual Y. W. C. A. Conference to be held in five weeks at Springfield. Inasmuch as so many of the High School girls attended this conference last year when it was held at the Seminary, it is hoped that several will go to Springfield. Mrs. Webber will provide for the transportation of all girls which will make the cost only two dollars and fifty cents for registration of each girl.

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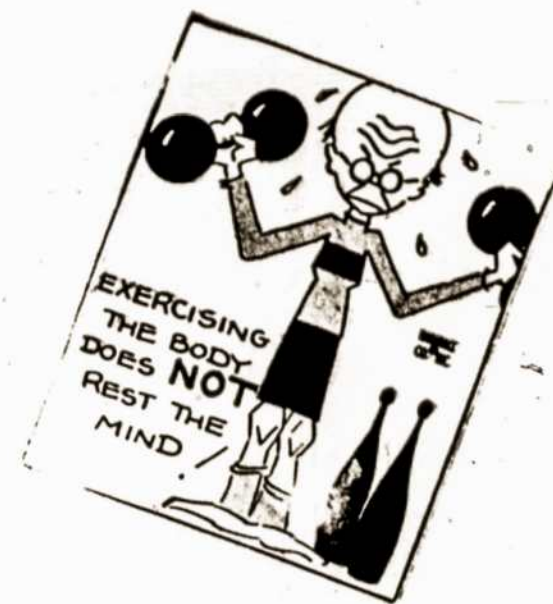
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Winchester

The Welfare rooms are opened in
the Goodnow Block on Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday from 2 until
5.30. Anyone in need of clothing are
welcome. Mrs. May Hardwick has
been appointed chairman.

The Winchester School meeting
will be held in the Town Hall on
March 22, 1932 at 2.30 o'clock.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Woodbury, Pine Grove farm
were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raynor of
Peabush, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs.
William C. Wood of Manchester, N.
H.

The Town Meeting resulted as fol-
lows Selectmen, 3 years, Charles Al-
len, selectman, 2 years, Harvey Hen-
derson, clerk, Parks Weeks, Treasur-
er, James Kellom, road agent, Frank
Willard; sexton, Evergreen Cemetery
C. E. Thompson, sexton, South Par-
ish Cemetery, Philip C. Bolton; chief

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BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

Fire Dept., Walter Hildreth; Trustee
of trust fund, James Kellom; voted
two to one—Yes on Sunday sport
law. district nurse, \$1500;
musterfield and common \$75; old age
pension, \$1500; police dept. \$1600;
health Dept., \$50; Cemetery \$750;
Memorial day \$125; town charges,
\$3000; library, \$300.

Miss Maxine Smith of Keene Nor-
mal spent the week end at her home.

Mr. Wesley H. Townsend and Miss
Louise Collin of Taunton, Mass.,
spent a few days this week with Mr.
and Mrs. Walter C. Wood.

The Rebecca's held a military whist
at their rooms on Tuesday evening
with players for sixteen tables. The
prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ex-
ra Cota, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Drugg,
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bullock and
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gale.

Rev. George T. Carlulro was to
have been the speaker at the Bristol
County Agricultural School Dighton,
Mass., commencement was notified
not to come on account of scarlet fe-
ver in that town.

Miss Dora Holton is spending a few
days with her son Willard in New
York.

Miss Mabel Young of Hudson and
Mr. Murray Gould of Brattleboro,
Vt., were week end guests of Mrs.
Nettie Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fosdick of
Keene spent the week end with Mr.
and Mrs. George Fosdick Sr.

Mr. Alden Foskelt had the misfor-
tune to fall and break his nose on
Thursday and was treated at the El-
liott Hospital, Keene.

The Misses Olive and Nina Cook
and mother, Mrs. Margaret Cook who
have been in California this winter
are on the way home. Cards were re-
ceived from Kentucky this week.

The Winchester Women's Club held
its regular meeting Friday afternoon,
March 4, at the Congregational Vest-
ry. The speaker was Miss Uryling
Buffum of Keene and a former resi-

dent of Winchester, her subject was
"Southern Highlanders" and was
very much enjoyed by a large number
of the members. The musical num-
bers consisted of a group of musical
numbers, piano duet, Mrs. Arlene
Nutting and Mrs. Marion Gray and a
group of vocal solos by Mrs. Marian
Pierce. The Current Events Club
were guests. Refreshments of tea
and wafers were served.

Miss J. Grace Alexander who is
staying at the home of Mrs. Howard
Francis, Warwick, Mass., fell in her
room Tuesday and injured her hip.
Dr. Kirk Alexander of Orange, Mass.,
is the attending physician.

Buying Fords

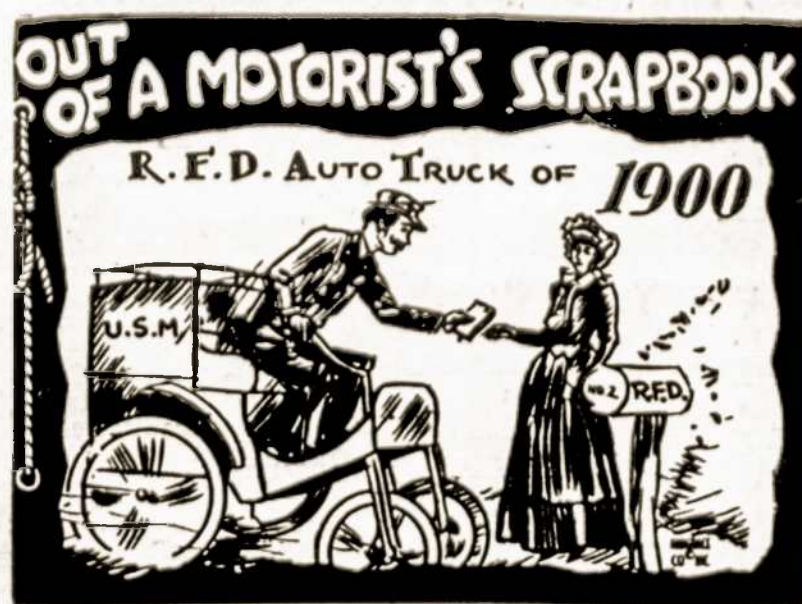
In an interview with Mr. Ross
Spencer the Editor of The Herald
learned of the contemplated business
of the Ford Company. Mr. Spencer
said that the United States Post Of-
fice Department has placed an order
through the Washington Branch of
the Ford Motor Company for 2,000
Ford motor truck chassis.

The chassis are to be delivered to
the post office garages at thirty-three
of the large cities and deliveries will
be made as bodies are completed.

This is believed to be the largest
number of motor trucks purchased by
a government department in a single
order since the war.

With this new order, Ford sales to
the Post Office Department over the
past few years now total close to 5,
000 trucks. The Post Office Depart-
ment ranks among the leading truck
fleet operators in the world, owning
and operating about 10,000 trucks
distributed among the various post of-
fices in every state in the Union. Ap-
proximately \$1,000,000 will be spent
by the department for the new chassis
and bodies and it has been estimated
that 600,000 labor hours will be re-
quired in the manufacture and assem-
bly of these trucks.

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Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.



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But few believed the motor to be anything more than a novelty.

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- 1—1929 Standard Coupe—extra nice car \$190.00
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- 1—1929 Roadster—new paint \$175.00
- 1—1928 Nash Coupe \$125.00
- 1—1929 Essex—excellent condition \$200.00

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Hatches twice weekly. Price \$16.00 per 100, 300 or over \$15.00. Started chicks on hand at reasonable prices. Custom Hatching 3c. Your favors appreciated. A. W. Ward, Tel. 89. 2-5-tf

For Sale—A No. 1 Rowen. Eighteen dollars at barn. R. H. Parker. 3-4-3t-Pd.

For Sale—Hay. Leon Davis, Tel. 91-2. Northfield, Mass. 3-4-3t-Pd.

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LEGAL

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George W. Dunton and Nora A. Dunton to Greenfield Co-operative Bank dated February 2nd, 1931, and recorded in the Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 772, Page 227, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises in Northfield, Mass., at ten o'clock, A. M., on Monday, April 4th, 1932, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:—a certain tract or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Northfield, bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at an iron pin on the highway leading from South Vernon to Bernardston, thence running westerly along land now or formerly of Angie L. Aldrich 37 rods and 3 feet to an iron pin and a corner; thence southerly along land now or formerly of said Aldrich to a corner and iron pin; thence easterly in a straight line to an iron pin at said highway; thence northerly along said highway 17 rods and 12 1/2 feet to the place of beginning, containing 3 acres, more or less. Said premises are conveyed subject to certain rights, if any, in and to a line of water pipes in favor of Angie L. Aldrich. Our title is by deed of Herbert E. Buffum dated January 29th, 1931. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes assessed thereon. Two hundred dollars will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money, and the balance within ten days, upon delivery of the deed. Greenfield Co-operative Bank. By Henry S. Franklin, Treasurer, Present Holder of said Mortgage. Greenfield, Mass., March 7th, 1932. L. W. Griswold, Atty. March 11-18-25.

Every Family Needs
Two Cars Now

An interesting story is that which caused the appearance of Mr. Charles Phelps of Millers Falls in the District Court last week charged with assault and non-support by his wife Pearl Phelps. According to the evidence trouble arose when Mr. Phelps wanted to use his automobile on Saturday night against the wishes of his wife, who also wanted it. It was then that Mr. Phelps struck his wife according to the latter's claim. Mr. Phelps stated that his wife had the car Thursday and Friday evenings and he felt he was entitled to it Saturday night. An accommodating friend of Greenfield was paying for the upkeep of the car he claimed. The machine was worth about \$40. Phelps claimed and this was the bone of contention between the couple who have one child and reside with Mr. Phelps' parents. Much of their domestic trouble would have been eliminated, no doubt, had there been two cars in the family instead of one. Judge E. S. Hall found Phelps guilty of both charges, giving him three months in jail on the charge of non-support and four months, suspended sentence, on the charge of assault.

Refused Their Dog

According to the New York Times a dog was shipped to Col. C. A. Lindbergh of Hopewell, N. J., from Shelburne Falls but was ordered returned. It turns out that Mr. and Mrs. Furhmann of that place sent a black and white English setter to the aviator, moved by the spirit of sympathy but not needing any more dogs other than those now in their possession, the gift was immediately ordered returned.

READ THE SPECIAL "ADS"!

At the Theatres

AT THE LAWLER

Federal Street GREENFIELD Phone 5464
WEEK DAYS—Matinee at 2.15—Evening Pictures at 7.30
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS—Continuous from 2.15 to 10.15
PRICES, Week Days—Matinee 10c and 25c; Evening, 10c and 50c
Saturday, Matinee to 5 p.m., 10c and 25c; Evening 10c and 50c
Sunday and Holidays, Matinee 10c and 50c; Evening 10c and 50c

NOW PLAYING—THROUGH SUNDAY
March 11-12-13

"AFTER TOMORROW" and "TEXAS CYCLONE"



Minna Gombell ridicules the wedding plans of her daughter, Marian Nixon, and her prospective son-in-law, Charles Farrell, in the Fox romantic drama, "After Tomorrow."

Reverting to the working-boy type of characterization that first won him screen prominence and stardom, Charles Farrell is to be seen now at the Lawler theatre in his new Fox romantic drama, "After Tomorrow." Opposite Farrell in the leading role of this Frank Borzage production is Marian Nixon, with Minna Gombell, William Collier, Sr., William Pawley, Ferdinand Munier and Mrs. Josephine Hull in the other featured roles.

The story, which is based on the stage success of John Golden and Hugh Strange, and which was adapted for the screen by Sonya Levien, depicts the sympathetic struggle of young love to surmount the difficulties of selfish parental objection to their marriage.

Tim McCoy tears through a lot of action and rips up a lot of excitement in "Texas Cyclone," his newest Columbia picture showing now at the Lawler Theatre. Action starts with the first scene when McCoy, as Pecos Grant, rides into the Arizona town of Stampede and is greeted by everyone as Jim Rawlins. Rawlins was supposed to be dead. Pecos tells the bartender he isn't Rawlins, but as there promises to be a lot of thrilling adventure when one of Rawlins' enemies flings a knife at him and another draws a gun on him, he decides to wear Rawlins' name until he gets at the bottom of the trouble.

He nearly weakens when he finds Rawlins had a very beautiful wife who faints with surprise and joy when she thinks her husband has returned from the dead, but when he finds that she is being robbed by her own cowboys he stays until he has established law, order and fair dealing.

There is a thrill every minute up to the climax, when a very pleasant surprise awaits you. You'll like "Texas Cyclone," and you'll like the daring heroics of Tim McCoy. The cast is excellent—Shirley Grey intelligently portraying the heroine, John Wayne helping with some enthusiastic daredevilry, Wheeler Oakman, Wallace MacDonald, James Farley and Harry Cording up to no good but doing it well, and Vernon Dent, Walter Brennan and Mary Gordon providing occasional laughs. It is directed in the best manner of D. Ross Lederman, from an original story by William Colt MacDonald.

Beginning MONDAY—Through WEDNESDAY
March 14-15-16

"HELL'S HOUSE" and "THE HARLEM HOT SHOTS"
—WITH 30 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE—30—

... **HELL'S HOUSE**—Here is an independent production, the work of Benjie F. Zeidman, which held closely and on numerous occasions completely gripped a reasonably large crowd at the New York Strand, Warner house. The piece, definitely a bit of propaganda in the direction of apparently much-needed reform among the boys' reform schools, was generally conceded to be most sincerely, capably performed by the leading players in particular, by the support in general.

Heading the cast, billing to the contrary notwithstanding, is young Junior Durkin, freckled, not handsome, but undeniably attractive for the utter humanness portrayed in his face and action. Unlike numerous juvenile performers, Junior lives his role, does not act it, it was obvious from the reaction of the audience.

In support are Pat O'Brien, as the Mr. Kelly, bounding, comical, jovial, in whom Junior develops an abiding faith that refuses to be shaken; Bette Davis, fragile, pretty sweetheart of O'Brien, good friend of Junior.

When Junior's mother is killed, he goes to the city to live with uncle-laborer, Charles Grapewin and aunt, Emma Dunn, both well received for their efforts. O'Brien, boarder, gives Junior a job after uncle loses his, but the job is taking care of a cellar-bootlegging establishment run by O'Brien. The place is raided, Junior brought before the juvenile court. He refuses to talk, loyal to O'Brien, who, on his part, does nothing, fearing consequences. The boy goes to the state reform school, where much of the footage takes place, with remarkable effect, it was indicated. The cruelty, inhuman treatment which is the institution's practice are brought out sharply, effectively. Junior Coughlan, an inmate, becomes Durkin's pal, and the two work together splendidly, several said. Coughlan is sent to "solitary" for attempting to smuggle out a letter from Durkin to O'Brien.

The boy is dying in the close confinement, and Durkin escapes. O'Brien gets in touch with an editor, Morgan Wallace, who is seeking to reform the institution. Detectives find Durkin and Wallace gives O'Brien his choice, clearing the boy and going to jail, or keeping quiet and sending the lad back. O'Brien does the decent thing; but Coughlan has died. Durkin's story brings about a complete reform of the institution.

Intense in its dramatic effect, the film though almost unrelieved by comedy, was thought strikingly real.

Beginning THURSDAY—Through SUNDAY
March 17-18-19-20

"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD" and "POLICE COURT"

Joe E. Brown, star of "Local Boy Makes Good" and numerous comedies appears as both fireman and baseball hero in his latest picture, "Fireman, Save My Child," a First National picture coming to the Lawler Theatre. Brown is given his greatest opportunity in "Fireman, Save My Child." In it he appears as the small town hero who is the assistant fire chief, and city pitcher of the local baseball team. He is a natural born fire fan who would rather go to a fire than make love to his best girl. He drops everything, baseball game or love, at the sound of a siren. This conception of the small town hero by Robert Lord, Ray Enright and Arthur Caesar, three famous humorists, gives Brown great latitude in securing laughs from audiences.

As "Smoky Joe" Grant, Brown invents a fire extinguisher. Needing money to exploit his patent, he accepts an offer from the St. Louis Cardinals to pitch for their team. He makes good as a pitcher, but is in constant difficulties with the team manager because of his penchant for dropping everything when a fire truck shrieks by. In the city, everyone regards him as a rube and he falls into the clutches of a blonde adventuress, in spite of his love for Sally, the home-town girl. His difficulties are smoothed out, however, and he returns to the hometown more a hero than ever, rushing to his marriage with Sally in his local fire wagon.

Evelyn Knapp portrays the hometown girl with whom "Smoky" Joe is in love. This is Miss Knapp's first important role since her injury last year which confined her to a hospital for several months. Lilian Bond, English star recently seen on the New York stage in the musical comedy "Free For All," appears as the adventuress who complicates the hero's life in the big city. Guy Kibbee is the team manager who cannot sympathize with Joe's passion for fires. Others in the capable cast are Richard Carle, George Meeker, Andy Devine, who made such a hit as the injured football player in "The Spirit of Notre Dame," and a large staff of Pacific Coast and major league baseball players, among whom is Frank Shellenbach, star pitcher.

AT THE GARDEN

Main Street GREENFIELD Phone 4881
Week Days—Matinee 2.15—Evening 7.00 to 10.30
Saturday—Sunday and Holidays Continuous from 2.15 to 10.30

PRICES, Week Days, Matinee 25c

Evening, Balcony, 35c—Orchestra 50c

Saturday, Sunday and Holidays—Evening Prices All Day
Feature Pictures goes on at 3.10; 7.00 and 9.10 p.m., on Week Days
2.30—4.45—7.00 and 9.10 on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays

A COMPLETE NEW SHOW EVERY SATURDAY and WEDNESDAY

SATURDAY—Through TUESDAY

March 12-13-14-15

"ARSENE LUPINE," with John and Lionel Barrymore

WEDNESDAY—Through FRIDAY

March 16-17-18

"STRANGERS IN LOVE," with Frederic Marsh and Kay Francis

SATURDAY—Through TUESDAY

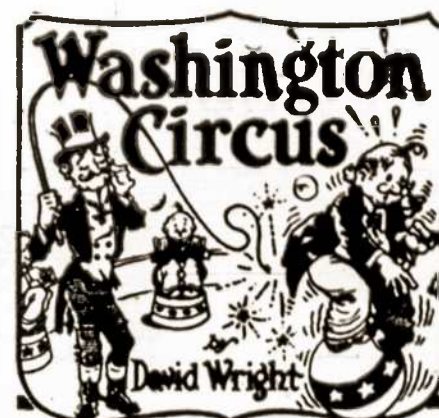
March 19-20-21-22

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS," with Clark Gable and Marion Davies

John Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore make their first screen appearance together in "Arsene Lupine," colorful French mystery drama, which will be shown at the Garden Theatre.

The picture, based on the Paris stage success by Maurice Le Blanc and Francis de Croisset, depicts the entertaining career of a debonair master thief who is trailed by an implacable detective through the gay salons of Paris with interesting details of the Apache underworld thrown in for good measure. John Barrymore plays the thief and his brother, Lionel, the detective. Karen Morley, John Miljan and Tully Marshall also have important roles.

The picture was directed by Jack Conway, who last scored with the Joan Crawford hit, "Paid," and who is said to have lightened the dramatic interludes of the Barrymore co-starring vehicle with a large share of amusing comedy moments.



(Special to the Herald)

WASHINGTON, March 8. — The Senate's refusal to appropriate government funds for relief of the unemployed will not be a "talking point" of either party in the coming campaign. Party lines were shattered and the "honors" were about evenly divided, whichever way you consider the question.

Fifteen Republicans and nineteen Democrats voted for the La Follette-Costigan Bill, and twenty-seven Republicans and twenty-one Democrats against it. An ironic touch was given to the proceeding, for at the time this vote was taken, the Boston & Maine Railroad served notice that it would seek relief funds from the government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Boston & Maine was one of the roads that were plundered by stock jugglers nearly twenty years ago. The B. & M. affair was a chapter in financial infamy that would make great reading in this year of grace.

Financially-minded members of Congress were interested in the Post-office Department's report this week that postal savings increased \$63,000,000 during the month of January. Total increase since the beginning of the fiscal year is \$304,843,126, the amount now deposited being \$658,081,034. This represents the savings of more than a million depositors.

A banker here told of an amusing incident which occurred the other day. He said a depositor came in and closed his account, saying that he had decided just for "safety's sake" to place his money in the postal savings system. That afternoon, a huge sum of these postal savings were deposited in that bank. "In all probability," said the banker, "that man's money is still on deposit here—if you get the idea."

President Hoover took the metaphorical bull by the horns again when he asked Congress for authority to reorganize the executive branch of the government. In his special message he said that the growth of commissions and bureaus is costing the taxpayers millions of dollars. Scores of these units are duplicating work, he said in asking that he be permitted to reorganize the various administrative activities.

Mr. Hoover's charge that units never let go their jobs once they are created has created consternation among political chair-warmers. In his observation that the government could and should be made efficient, he serves notice that he is for reducing public expenses by abolishing some thousands of jobs. This is, of course, a signal for pressure politics to begin. Congress will move warily in giving its assent to the deflation of Federal patronage.

Democratic wags were quick to ask if February 12 was Mr. Hoover's birthday. They said that judging by the fulsome praise of the President in all Republican speeches, it could be seen by anybody with half an eye that Lincoln was becoming more like Hoover every day.

But all joking aside, Republican leaders claim that public sentiment seems to be turning toward the President. He has been raked over the coals and lambasted so mercilessly for so many troubles for which he is in no measure responsible that the public's sense of fair play has suddenly come to his rescue, his friends say.

Nobody is more sensitive to criticism than Mr. Hoover, and considering his extreme sensitiveness, he has stood the gaff pretty well. In the one-sided brick-heaving contest that has been going on, he has taken the blows with the fortitude of a man who knows that he is a mark to be shot at. He has been kicked and cuffed so much that he has become an un-

derdog; and when a man is in that position, the public instinctively begins to cheer him.

This is what some of the leaders are saying, and they are claiming that Hoover's stocks have taken a decided jump during the last month. They are banking on the work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to enhance this change in sentiment for Hoover, which they profess to see. An improvement in the economic situation will be bound to react favorably on Hoover's political fortunes as the time for the national convention draws near.

A problem which is causing considerable uneasiness among the chieftains, however, is the Prohibition question. Ever since Louis K. Liggett, National Committeeman for Massachusetts, and wealthy contributor to Republican war chests, announced several months ago that Republican "wets" will not give a thin dime to the campaign unless the leaders do something about Prohibition, the big boys have been trying to work out a solution.

In view of Mr. Hoover's staunch position in defense of Prohibition in the past, it is obvious that he will not reverse himself. He couldn't do it without losing strong support from Prohibitionists. For that matter, it may be said that he hasn't the slightest intention of backing down. But it is equally certain that he will do nothing to stir up a row on the question.

The party's cheese-parers are hoping that they will be able to pacify the Republican "wets" by inducing the convention to adopt a plank in favor of a referendum on Prohibition, as soon as majority of the States have gone on record as favoring it. This would let the leaders out of an embarrassing situation and probably serve to force Prohibition as an issue into the background. Candidate Hoover could then maintain Coolidgean silence, an attitude which is very much to his liking.

There is danger that the singers of Republican hosannas may strain their vocal cords, and incidentally the credence of the people, in the attempt to claim all the credit for legislation aimed to pull the country out of the depression. Speaker Garner and Senator Robinson denounce the studied effort being made by G. O. P. spellbinders to glorify Hoover for what was accomplished by bi-partisan action in both houses.

Some of the President's pet measures could never have got to first base without Democratic support, and nobody knows it better than does Mr. Hoover, says Senator Robinson. The Lincoln Day addresses, which all gave the credit to the President and turned the observance of Lincoln's birthday into a re-election rally for Mr. Hoover, have stirred the Democrats to take up a vigorous offensive.

Old George Moses waxed sarcastic again when he took a crack at "the weird devices" of the government bureaus. He thinks that the chief object of most of the legislation now before Congress is to take away \$4.95 from everybody who has \$5.

Government regulation of people's personal affairs has become his pet aversion, and he wants the government to stop attempting to dictate how the citizen's personal life shall be lived. "It is getting so that a law-abiding man cannot lay his head on his pillow at night without having violated some law even in his most circumspect day," he says, and adds the country's motto has been changed from E. Pluribus Unum to "Pass the Buck."

(Ventura Free Press Service)

Announces Engagement

Mrs. William McMurtrie Speer of Piermont, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ella Post Speer, to Major Daniel Warwick Calhoun, U. S. A., retired. Miss Speer is the daughter of the late William McMurtrie Speer, formerly an attorney in New York City and she is a cousin of Mr. Elliott Speer of The Northfield Schools.

Congratulations—Roger

Mr. Roger Lyman has accepted a position as Editor and Manager of the Weymouth Item at Weymouth, Mass., and has begun his work there. Roger is a Northfield boy and has some experience in newspaper work. He has many friends here who wish him success.

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Northfield Farms

Ted Brassor has moved to Millers Falls.

Madeline Whitney is home sick with the gripe.

Esther and Florence Hale are sick with the measles.

Homer Browning is drawing ice from Nelson's Pond with his truck from Bernardston.

Jeanette Hammond returned to school Monday after several weeks illness of the gripe.

Lincoln Warner and Andrew Callahan of Springfield were Sunday guests at J. L. Hammond's.

Eugene Hammond was a guest of his Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Miller Friday, who took him to see "Hans Brinker" at Greenfield.

Mrs. Russell Hale attended the all-day meeting of the Annual Leaders' Conference of the Extension Service held Saturday at the Mansion House.

The Misses Katherine, Evelyn and Marjorie Warner have returned to their home in Springfield after spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hammond entertained Friday evening a few neighbors. Cards and pool was played for entertainment. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served.

Mrs. Russell Hale entertained the So-Sew Club at her home last week. The pledge was given and songs sung. The first year girls are making needle books and the third year girls are making slips.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kervian accompanied by Mrs. Kervian's brother, Frank Brunelle and family motored to West Warren Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunelle. They found Mr. Brunelle more comfortable.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan were: Mr. and Mrs. William Hales, of North Cambridge; Mrs. Mary Hales, Miss Katherine Perston of Boston, Mass.; Miss Priscilla Hales of Northfield Seminary; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clapp and daughter Phyllis of Worcester, Mass.

Beth Hammond had a bad fall from a ladder in J. L. Hammond's barn Saturday afternoon. The children were playing hide and seek and Beth climbed the ladder to look for the others, the ladder dropped and threw her to the board floor striking her head. Aside from a cold and shaking up she is comfortable.

North Leverett

The Entertainment Committee of the local Brotherhood present the play "Let's Get Married" in the hall March 17. The following is the cast of characters and high lights on plot of play. Eva Smith (Roger's "Wild Rose" from Millersville), Miss Evangeline Barry; Maggie Miller (Eva's best friend), Mrs. Mary Wood; Loring Ames (wealthy New Yorker), George Chapin; Roger Ames (his only son), William Baxter; Pierre Ruisseau (the "French" chauffeur), Walton (the English butler) Vernon Aiken, Clifford Graves; Evelyn Spring (the social tuor) Helen Chudzik; Mrs. Louise Walcott (Roger's Romantic Aunt), Barbara Hersey; Joan Ames, (Roger's Practical Aunt), Anna Sojka. Roger Ames tries to marry first a poor country girl, Eva Smith, but loses to the Butler Walton. The second choice falls to Evelyn Spring, but he loses to his father. Maggie Miller furnishes most of comedy while Pierre Ruisseau furnishes the mystery.

S. M. Graves and Son have begun sugaring last week.

Mrs. D. R. Glazier was sick last week.

Miss Evelyn Graves of Greenfield spent the week end with her parents.

Forrest Fisk spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Doolittle visited relatives here Sunday.

George Chapin visited his father in Greenfield Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Baxter spent the week end at her home here.

Anderson & Reynolds of Orange wired the North Leverett Cash Store last week.

Pine Street School Notes

The following students from the Intermediate Room have been present every session for the first half year: Lillian Dawe, Miriam Hunt, Marie Young, Ian French. The Honor Roll of Intermediate Room for the last marking period consisted of Mary Margaret MacGaffin, June Bolton, Lillian Dawe, Carlton Fincé, James Spaulding, Robert Webber.

The following students from the Grammar Room have been present every session for the first half year. Robert Thompson, William Ross, Rosalie Cossett, Joseph Tie. Two who have been absent only once are: Evelyn Lamphar, Thelma French.

Honor Roll for the Grammar Room: Margaret Skilton, Robert Thompson, Harry Holloway, Evelyn Lamphar, Raymond Plotczyk, Ruth McEwan, Aiden French.

Those standing up longest in the spelling match last Friday were: Louise Whitman, Jeanette Plotczyk, Thelma French, Matthew Forsaith, Aiden French.

Prizes were given to Margaret Skilton, Louise Whitman, Jeanette Plotczyk, Robert Thompson and Harry Holloway for making the best George Washington Posters.

Springfield Exposition

Ranks Very High

New England pointed the way for the leading American fairs and expositions last year according to a comparative statement just compiled by the secretary of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions which shows that of 23 of the larger fairs reporting, the Eastern States Exposition stands financially and educationally as the pre-eminent institution of its type in the United States.

Less state appropriations, the Eastern States Exposition tops the list of those reporting with total receipts of \$269,421. Following in order are Iowa State fair with receipts of \$223,401; Michigan State Fair with \$191,083; Indiana State Fair, \$188,492; Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, \$176,312; Wisconsin State Fair, \$161,229 and Ohio State Fair, \$149,579.

While the majority of the larger state fairs were created as educational institutions and are financed in part by state or municipal appropriations, or both, as well as being publicly owned, the Eastern States Exposition derives no revenue from public funds, either for deficits or by appropriations for maintenance or fair operation. Receipts are determined entirely by ticket sales, income from concession and privilege fees, exhibition space rental, entry fees and building rental. As against this, the comparative statement shows state appropriations of \$65,000 for the Wisconsin State Fair, \$60,000 for Iowa, \$50,000 for Michigan, \$23,500 for Kansas, \$23,000 for Sherbrooke and \$21,350 for Wyoming with others benefitting to lesser extent.

It is worthy of note also that few of these major institutions take recognition of depreciation of grounds and buildings which is one of the heavier charges in Eastern States Exposition accounting, together with interest on bonded indebtedness.

February Warm Month

Higher than normal temperature, a larger amount of snow, and a decrease in the number of hours of bright sunshine characterized the weather in the Connecticut valley during February according to a report by C. I. Guinness, meteorologist at Massachusetts State college. The normal temperature for February is 23.5 degrees as compared to 26.3 degrees for the past month. Although the normal minimum for February is 7.9 degrees below zero, the lowest point reached during February, 1932, was three degrees on February 15 and 16. While the precipitation was 65 of an inch below normal, the snowfall of 20.25 inches was 5.98 inches above normal. The heaviest snowfall was nearly 14 inches on February 4 and 5.

The sun shone brightly for 123 hours, compared to a normal of 160 hours.

Ministers Had Meeting

The Franklin Union of Congregational Ministers met at the Mansion House, Greenfield, on Tuesday, March 8. Rev. W. F. Low of Colrain presented a book review — Emil Ludwig's Life of Heinrich Schliemann, noted archaeologist and explorer. Rev. C. E. Hayward of Ashfield spoke in appreciation of William Jennings Bryan, a personal acquaintance and friend.

The County Budget

Franklin County's budget for \$236,900.18 was presented to the joint Committee on counties of the Legislature at Boston by the County Commissioners last week together with the figures of the other counties in western Massachusetts.

The totals, with those of last year's budgets given for comparison, follow: Berkshire, \$439,055 and \$498,405 last year; Franklin, \$236,900.18 and \$248,765.65 last year; Hampden, \$1,173,104.35 and \$1,282,860.78 last year; Hampshire, \$320,300 and \$393,200 last year.

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~but I
had the
right of way



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It's dustless—Ready to use

19 cents

Campbell's Pork and Beans

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Bottle 19c

SUNSHINE LEGION COOKIES

Vanilla Flavored. Rich in eggs and high grade shortening

Special 15c lb.

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES

Whole wheat with all of the bran

Special Sale Price 2 pkgs. 25c

NATION WIDE CORN

Best Maine Grown Golden Bantam

Can 15c

MASTIFF PITTED DATES

10 oz. pkg. 19c

NATION WIDE FLOUR

A Family Flour — Makes your baking sure

24 1-2 lb. bag 63c

Matched Slices Pineapple

No. 2 Can 15c No. 2 1-2 Can 19c

Real Red, Real Meaty

TOMATOES

2 No. 2 cans 17c 2 No. 2 1-2 cans 27c

Old Home Brand tender, stringless

WAX BEANS

Can 17c

NATION WIDE COFFEE

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Per Pound 29c

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Bernardston

Harold Day who has been home because of illness has resumed his studies at Northampton Commercial College.

Mr. Noah Stebbins of Penacook, N. H., who has been visiting his brother, Mr. William Stebbins of Leyden, has returned to his home.

Mr. Robert Workman of Woodville, N. H., was the week end guest of Miss Helen Atherton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton and Mr. Robert Workman visited relatives in Holyoke Saturday.

Mrs. William Wright is confined to her bed. Mrs. Boyce of Greenfield is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pratt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman Streeter for Sunday dinner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barber and family.

Mr. Ray Dunnell is ill with the grip.

John Corkins has been spending the last few days with his brother Linus, in Hartford.

Mrs. Nellie Muese has returned to her home at South Athol after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Deane who is recovering from an illness of several weeks.

Reverend A. L. Truesdell attended the Congregational Ministers' Meeting at Greenfield Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Sears of Ashfield is visiting at the home of Mrs. B. A. Cushman.

Harold Streeter has had his kitchen and dining room remodeled. The work was done by Frank Oakes.

Nellie Gimmerick, who has been working at the home of E. H. Damon, has returned to her home in Millers Falls.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church has been invited by the Christian Endeavor Society of Northfield to be their guests at a social to be held at Northfield on the evening of March 21.

Mrs. E. H. Damon has a new housekeeper, Mrs. Staudridge of Turners Falls, Mass.

Mrs. James Young spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Damon.

Miss Mildred Aubrey is recuperating from the measles.

"Scientists at School" will be the subject of the service at the Unitarian Church next Sunday. There will be no Sunday School as many of the children are ill.

L. A. Wyatt has recently repainted the interior of his store.

Harriet Truesdell, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Truesdell, has returned to her position in Northampton.

Mr. Lawrence Gale has resigned his position as janitor of the Baptist Church.

Miss Myrtle Baggs of Belchertown, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Morton, has returned to her home.

Mrs. E. J. Watson and daughters, Jean and Genevieve of Springfield, spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Townsend.

Mrs. A. E. Snow, the former Eva Townsend, who was recently married to Mr. Archie Snow, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Townsend.

A dinner was served at the Town Hall on March seventh, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Unitarian Church.

A recent play — Treasure Farm—given in Leyden under the auspices of the Good Will Club proved to be a success. Among the list of characters were two Powers Institute students, who carefully portrayed the parts of a chorus girl and a disillusioned farmer. They were Miss Mildred Lawrence and Raymond Hennequin of the Junior class.

A very large audience witnessed the play "Manhattan Honeymoon," given under the auspices of the Bernardston Grange, Friday evening, in the Town Hall. All parts were well taken by members of the Grange.

Mrs. Frank Root, who is ill with pneumonia, is under the care of a trained nurse.

The Madjenes Club met with Mrs. Ella Rogerson Tuesday evening, March ninth. High honors were won by Mrs. Burton; low honors went to Mrs. Griswold. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. Maurice Cutting is very ill with pneumonia.

Lillian Flagg, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Flagg is ill.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
on Page 6

LYNN A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE MAN"
IN
BERNARDSTON

Subscribe
For The Herald

Bernardston

Mrs. Mary S. Ramsdell special police officer of Troop B. connected with the State police at Northampton barracks was the speaker before the P. T. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. Miss Phyllis Gordon and Celeste Madden rendered piano duets. The hospitality committee arranged for a social hour after the meeting.

Dr. Willard H. Pierce, who has been in a hospital in Springfield for some time was brought to the Farren Hospital in Montague City early last week where he is being cared for and is so much improved Mrs. Pierce is at her home here.

The Philathea class of Goodale United church met in the vestry Tuesday evening. There was a missionary program directed by Miss Clarissa Irving and Mrs. Carrie Denison. The hostesses were Mrs. Hazel Schaufus and Mrs. Charlotte Kratz.

Mrs. Everett Hale is in the Franklin county hospital for treatment.

The following had perfect attendance for 20 weeks at the South street school, Miss Aime Whited teacher: Robert Martin, Marjorie McMurdy, Albert and Myrtle Lambert. The third grade pupils have had 720 words in spelling since September. Lillian Martin had a perfect record. Edna Jean Burrows missed one and Rebecca Magoon six.

The Garden club met with Mrs. E. J. Slate Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Mrs. Slate and Mrs. C. D. Pratt had charge of the program.

Miss Alice Cushman, who is in charge of the children's library work in the branches of the Hartford public library, has been awarded the C. M. Hewin scholarship for study in the children's library work. She will enter Carnegie library school in Pittsburgh, Pa., in September.

Town meeting here was a quiet affair only 161 of the 379 voters exercising their rights at the polls. There were two contests for town offices. Frank R. Foster, the caucus nominee for moderator, was opposed by Fred A. Wright on nomination papers, but Mr. Wright lost by 30 votes. Foster received 91 votes and Wright 61.

The only other contested office was that of selectman. The three nominees of the caucus for that office were Melvin A. Dennison, Ray E. Franklin and John W. Chapin. Walter C. Grover ran on nomination papers and had a splendid vote. The result of the balloting was as follows: Dennison, 129; Franklin, 93; Chapin, 98; Grover, 112. Dennison, Chapin and Grover were elected.

The only important cut in the sums recommended to be raised was the school budget, which was reduced \$1500. Of this sum, \$500 applied to repairs and alterations on the building. An item of \$500 for repairs on the town hall was tabled.

The meeting chose a committee of three consisting of Ray E. Franklin, Mrs. Carolyn Shores and Mrs. Alice E. Crowell to draw up a set of town by-laws to be submitted at the next annual town meeting. An article calling for a yes and no vote to the question, "Shall the playing of basketball be allowed in the town hall," aroused considerable interest, and a written vote was as follows: Yes, 68, No, 45.

Officers elected without contests were: Town clerk, Henry L. Crowell; town treasurer, Henry E. Newton; school committee, Henry E. Newton; tax collector, Percy Buchanan; auditors, Lynn A. Wyatt, Myron E. Barber, W. Elliott Root; tree wardens, Frank R. Foster; assessors, Melvin A. Denison; trustees Cushman library, three years, Lizzie Cushman, Abbie J. Nelson, Nellie M. G. Pierce, L. Dwight Slate; trustees of Cushman library two years, Viola C. Fitzherbert, trustees Powers Institute, Frank O. Root, L. Dwight Slate, Paul D. Shores, Harold S. Streeter; constables, Everett J. Slate, Almon D. Flagg, Edwin H. Damon C. Raymond Deane.

Appropriations were: Town officers, \$1625; schools, 19,000; town hall, \$1,000; welfare, \$1,000; highways, \$3,000; snow removal, \$250; fire department, \$350; street lights, \$1255; repairs on school building, \$1500; interest, \$300; Memorial day, \$85; board of health, \$500; officers' bonds and insurance, \$300; soldier's relief, \$500; snow removal and bridges \$1,000; moth suppression, \$409; miscellaneous, \$950; old age assistance \$1500; total, \$33,124.

In Probate Court

In Probate Court March 1, license was granted for the sale of real estate: "Certain rights and easements certain real estate of Lauriston C. Durkee late of Northfield." Accounts were allowed on estates of "Anna F. Callaghan late of Northfield."

CARD OF THANKS

The Campbell family wishes to express to all their friends and neighbors their thanks for the many kindnesses shown to them during their recent bereavement.

3-11-11

Try our Specialized lubrication. We use six different kinds of lubricant as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

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From the SHOREY Studio
4 Elliott Street Brattleboro
1 Doz. Photos \$10.00
One 8x10 Photo \$3.00
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All for \$6.00 Cash!
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The Shop of Real Service
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EYES EXAMINED
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Fred L. Gaines

Fastest Relief for Sore Throat

Amazing new "10 Second"
Penetrating Germicide
Reaches the Germ's Hiding
Places in Mouth and
Throat!

At the first sign of any soreness or dryness of throat, gargle with 1 part Extol and 2 parts water. Frequent gargles of one minute each will stop many oncoming sore throats. Extol kills germs faster than any ordinary preparation yet known. It reaches the parts other antiseptics miss because it penetrates the mucous membrane and kills the germs that lie hidden underneath the outer layer of mucosa. Get a bottle today for the family. A McCleson & Robbins product.

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
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UP-TO-DATE
SANITARY SHOP
Ladies and Gentlemen's
Work of All Kinds
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Good Things to EAT
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This bank is a U. S. depository and
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A THOROUGH LUBRICATION JOB

- 1—Chassis lubricated—(Six lubricants used)
- 2—Springs sprayed
- 3—Water pump checked and tightened
- 4—Radiator filled
- 5—Tires checked and properly inflated
- 6—Battery tested and refilled
- 7—Clean windshield glass

SPENCER BROS.
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Northfield Children see 'Silver Skates'

(Continued From Page 1)

were his son's initials.—Aiden French Pine Street school, Grade VI.

The part I most enjoyed and thought most interesting was in the third scene. As the curtain rose the great doctor was standing at the bedside of the poor Brinker father. Mr. Brinker had just regained his mind after a serious operation. He had been dumb for ten years. The Brinker family thought that they had lost their father forever. Now he began to call for his wife and children. They ran up to the bed to talk to their father but the doctor told them to keep away and not to disturb the man because he was very weak. How good it seemed for Mrs. Brinker to hear her husband's voice after ten long years. She took the doctor by the hand and told him that she didn't know how she could ever thank him. But the doctor told her to thank God. They at once knelt on the floor and thanked God that he had given father back to them. — Raymond Plotczyk, Pine Street school.

A story of two Dutch children. Hans was a boy to trust and who told the truth. He was a strong and willing boy to help his folks.

Gretel was a girl about twelve years of age and she found out about the big willow tree.

Dame Brinker was a kind woman and bore her sadness bravely. She was also a good and hard worker.

Raff Brinker was a man of thirty or forty years of age. He was unconscious for ten years caused by a falling timber from a dike that had a leak in Holland.

Peter was a boy about the age of Hans and was kind to him.

The day of the race Peter broke his strap and Hans gave him his. Peter won the race for the boys and Gretel for the girls.

I liked this part very much because it was a reward for what they'd done but the whole story interested me.

Ian M. French
Pine Street School Grade IV.

All Set To Go

SENIORS GETTING READY FOR WASHINGTON TRIP

The Senior High School Class of Northfield is looking forward with much expectation of their Washington trip which has finally been determined upon to leave Northfield on Saturday April 2nd. Mary Breinig, the President of the Class says everything is in readiness for the journey and Kenneth Leach the Treasurer feels that he will have all the money necessary to pay the bills. Principal Evelyn Lawley and Miss Marion Mann will go along to chaperone the party and conduct the sightseeing. The following are the members of the Class who will go.

Frank Huber, Kenneth Leach, Myron Johnson, Raymond Kervian, Alfred Labelle, Glenn Billings, Esther Sachyria, Amelia Urgiewicz, Dorothy Quinlan, Alicia Repeta, Eunice Woodbury, Elsie Tennor, Anna Saczawa, Esther Havercroft, Evelyn Havercroft, Mary Podolski, Helen Urgiewicz, Grace Randall, Mary Breinig, Eveline Haven, Monica Szesztowicki, Edna Bistrek, Helen Szesztowicki.

The full itinerary is as follows:—

April 2nd
Leave East Northfield 6.15 a.m. arrive Springfield, 7.52 a.m. Leave Springfield 8.16 a.m. arrive New York 11.40 a.m. Bus will meet party on arrival in New York for sightseeing trip of the city, returning to the Pennsylvania Station. Leave New York (Pa. Sta.) 1.30 p.m., arrive Washington 6.32 p.m. Bus will transfer party and baggage to hotel direct from Union Station. Dinner will be served and rooms and all other meals provided for duration of stay in Washington. Evening at Pleasure of party.

April 3rd
Breakfast at hotel at 7.30 a.m. Leave hotel at 8.30 a.m., in special bus for a comprehensive tour of the city, viewing Foreign Embassies, homes of prominent persons etc., including a trip to the Franciscan Monastery with its Grottoes and Catacombs, Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Soldiers' Home, Zoological Park and St. Albans Cathedral (Tomb of Woodrow Wilson) and Lincoln Memorial, returning to hotel in time for church services.

Lunch at hotel at 1.00 p.m. Leave hotel at 2.00 p.m., for a visit to the Freer Art Gallery Old and New National Museums, Corcoran Art Gallery and the Washington Monument. Leave hotel at 7.30 after dinner for visit to the Library of Congress, party

meeting on steps of Library for return to hotel, 9.45 p.m.

April 4th
Breakfast at hotel at 7.30 a.m. Leave hotel at 8.30 a.m., for tour of Public Buildings in bus accompanied with a guide, visiting the interiors of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, White House, Pan American Union, Red Cross Building and the United States Capitol. Bus will convey party back to hotel for lunch.

Lunch at hotel at 1.00 p.m. Afternoon and evening free with dinner at hotel when desired. It is suggested Smithsonian Institute be visited on this afternoon.

April 5th
Breakfast at hotel at 8.00 a.m. Leave hotel when and as desired for free morning devoted to shopping or inspecting further places of individual interest not included on itinerary.

Lunch at hotel at 12.30 p.m. Leave hotel at 1.30 p.m., by special bus for Arlington National Cemetery, passing Fort Myers, Lee Mansion and stopping at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, continuing to Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, home of George Washington. Returning from Mt. Vernon by steamer up the Potomac River, transferring direct to hotel for dinner. Dinner at hotel at 6.30 p.m. Evening at pleasure of party.

April 6th

Breakfast at hotel at 7.00 a.m. Leave hotel in bus for transfer to Union Station at 11.30 a.m. Leave Washington 12.00 noon. Arrive Springfield 8.40 p.m. Lunch on train, through New York without change. Leave Springfield 9.00 p.m., arrive East Northfield 10.37 p.m.

Declares For Prohibition

Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas was the first woman to be elected a Senator in the United States has declared for prohibition. In a statement why she believes in Prohibition she says:—

"First: I believe in it.
Second: My father advocated it.
Third: My husband was not only a teetotaler, but was very strongly for prohibition. If the people in charge of enforcement of the 18th Amendment were as active on enforcement as the wets are for repeal there would be no further issue. Yes I'm a prohibitionist."

County Veterans Debt

In a speech delivered in Congress by Hon. Wright Patman, member from Texas on February 18th he submitted many interesting facts with reference to the adjusted-service certificates of veterans of the late war. He stated that 750,000 able bodied veterans were unemployed and that 75,000 with disabilities are unemployed. He further adds that a million veterans could use their adjustment money now and suggests that the Government pay these certificates in full. According to a list filed by him the Government would owe the soldier boys of our own Franklin County the sum of \$1,078,569.88 and all those in the state of Massachusetts, \$92,386,608.36.

Mt. Hermon Items

Mr. Donovan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, Miss Miller, and Dr. Rose of Dartmouth College, with dinner at Bernardston Inn on Monday.

Miss Miller who has been at Dwight's Home for over a week with grippe—is out again.

H. P. Patey of the Gin and Company of the Hermonite, and Frank Jordan, editor, left Wednesday for New York to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Annual Convention, which begins tomorrow and lasts until Saturday afternoon.

Petter Farevaag, business manager of the Hermonite, and Frank Jordan, editor, left Wednesday for New York to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Annual Convention, which begins tomorrow and lasts until Saturday afternoon.

Gentlemen's Night of the Ladies Literary Club took place Thursday evening in Camp Hall with Mrs. Carroll Ross and Mrs. Carroll Rikert in charge of the program. The hostesses were Mrs. Nelson A. Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Watson, Mrs. Dudley Barrus, Mrs. Percy Richmond, Mrs. Albin Franz, Mrs. William Dierig, Mrs. Harry A. Erickson, Mrs. William Morrow, Mrs. Leon Taber, Miss Martindale, and Miss Peaslee.

Boxing Instructor (after first lesson): "Now, have you any questions to ask?"

Beginner (dazed): "Er - er - yes! How much is your correspondence course?"

Personals - Locals

Mr. Frank Machecki has purchased of Jordan Motor Sales a new Chevrolet deluxe roadster.

Mr. George Lombard is the possessor of a new Chevrolet coach bought of Jordan Motor Sales Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barr are enjoying a brief visit this week in New York City.

Dr. Francis E. Johnson of Erving was given a reception at the town hall last week in honor of his 75th birthday and as a testimonial to him of good will and appreciation of his long service as a physician, a town official and a public-spirited citizen. They chose his 75th birthday anniversary as an opportune time for the affair and several hundred people were present to honor the doctor and Mrs. Johnson. Dr. Johnson has many friends in Northfield.

Mr. Walter Hyde was called to Tennessee last week Saturday by telegram owing to the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Foye of Athol and Mrs. Amenden of Boston are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitmore at her home on Main street.

Mrs. Donald Williams with her infant daughter Joan Elizabeth returned to her parents home from the Franklin County Hospital last Thursday evening.

Rev. H. F. Atkinson spent the week end with his family at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. H. Atkinson on Glenwood avenue.

Items Of Interest

The cost of living has gone down, along with other things in the last year. It went down 9.3 per cent in 1931—and the food cost went down 16.6. All this makes the housewife's dollar go farther than it did a year ago. And gives the housewife with an income as large as it was a year ago a chance to do some very judicious and worthwhile spending. It's a good time for her to stock up with new furniture and supplies of all kinds, for she will find prices much in her favor.

Mr. Harold L. Deane of Greenfield who represents the New York Life Insurance Co., was informed that the insurance in force in Franklin county is \$11.71 per capita, as compared with \$8.50 in Hampshire county, \$4.91 in Hampden county, \$5.68 for the United States as a whole, \$5.50 for the four western counties and \$4.44 in this Commonwealth as a whole. This speaks well for the appreciation of insurance value in this county.

Landlords' Inn at Templeton, purchased by a group of 25 prominent hotel owners and managers five years ago, and repurchased at the receiver's sale, will be opened in the spring under the management of Herbert A. Brooks, who sees a promising future for the enterprise.

The late Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, was honored February 18, with a radio program, broadcast from San Francisco commemorating her founding of the nationwide Parent-Teacher Associations. The broadcast was under the direction of Hugh Barrett Dobbs, familiarly known to radio listeners as "Captain Dobbsie."

The painters of Brattleboro over their signatures have advertised a drop in the price of labor to seventy five cents per hour.

Shear Nonsense

Teacher: "Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?"

Class (in unison): "Czar."

Teacher: "Correct, and what was his wife called?"

Class: "Czarina."

Teacher: "Correct, and what were the Czar's children called?"

A pause and then a small, timid voice piped up: "Czardines."

"Well, Miss Jones," said the proud Doctor after looking her husband over carefully. "It's knocked out of me completely."

"Sho!" said the gratified lady.

"Den dat means he gwine to git well, don't it?"

"No," said the Doctor cheerfully, "dey's no hope, but you has de satisfaction of knowin' dat he died cured."

Adolphus: Daddy, do you know of any woman who has more to say about etiquette than Emily Post?

Daddy: "Yes, son—your mother!"

Willie: Ma, if the baby was to swallow a tadpole, would it give him a voice like a frog?

Heavens no! It would kill him, most likely.

Oh no, it wouldn't. It didn't.

I must see the doctor today—I don't like the looks of my wife.

I'll come with you—I can't bear the sight of mine either.

Whether the weather be cold Or whether the weather be hot; Whether the weather be dry Or whether the weather be not; We must weather the weather, Whatever the weather, Whether we would or not.

Bill: Do you know what love is?

Sue: Sure. Love is just one sweet dream of peace and tranquility.

Bill: That's not love. That's sleep.

Patient: Doctor, I dream constantly of golf.

Doctor: Pardon?

Patient: Well, there's no harm in a man's playing a little good golf in his sleep.

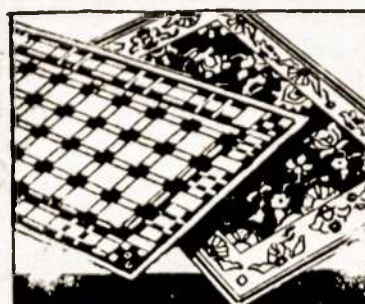
This is the first large opening Sale of 1932. All departments open with a new line of merchandise.



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Hits the Bullseye of Value!

Hundreds of items at equally low prices. Free delivery on all large merchandise.



Ward-O-Leum
9x12 ft. Rugs
Lower Priced in 1932!

\$3.98

Never before such values in stainproof & waterproof rugs! Tile and floral designs in new color combinations.

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL
BLEACHED TOWELING
12 1-2c yd.

All Linen! Bleached!

Regularly Sells at 16c

Famous "Stevens" P quality. 18 ins. wide. Fast color borders. Low-priced for Jubilee Week!

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL
SPRING PRINTS
12 1-2c yd.

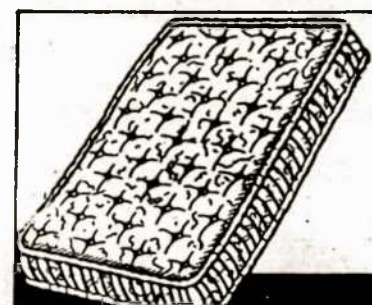
For Spring! Regular 15c Quality! Stock up Now!

Compare with nationally advertised prints at 19c. Full 80 square quality; TUBFAST, 36 inches wide.



\$19.50 Value!
Coil Springs
With 25-Year Guarantee
\$11.60

Restful, resilient coils of finest premier wire make these springs outstanding for comfort! In enamel finish.



Fine Mattress
Full 55 - Pound
Extra Value — Low Price!
\$6.95

Assures deep, restful sleep... gives years of service! Covered in sturdy drill ticking with smart sateen border.



Pennsylvania Motor Oil

100% Pure! De Waxed!

\$1 for 2-gal. can
Refined by a world-famous oil company! 100% efficient the year around! Grades S. A. E. 30 and S. A. E. 40. Save!

STARTS SATURDAY

500 Ward Stores from coast to coast join in this festival savings. The values are outstanding. A committee of 22 merchandise experts selected them. Never has your dollar seen such buying power. Come Saturday!

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL
TURKISH TOWELS

12c

Regularly Sell at 15c Extra Size! Absorbent!

Extra soft, of double loop construction. Bleached/ Rose, blue, gold or green borders. 22x44 inch size.

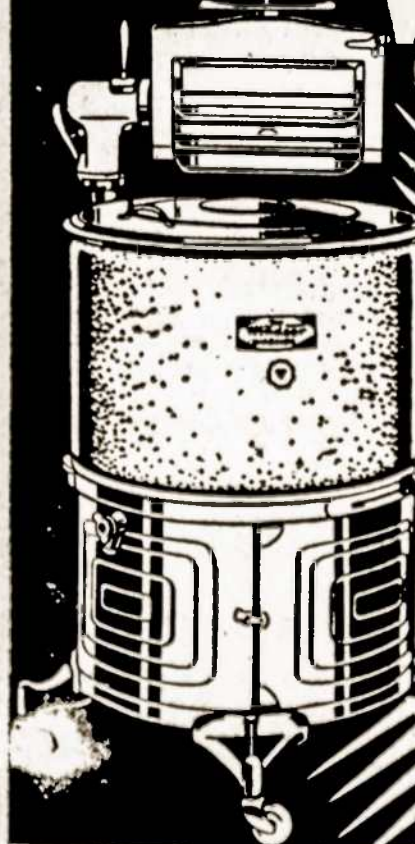
GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL
NEW PLAID BLANKETS

48c

Famous "Fleecydown" Quality! 70x80 inches

Single size, of staple cotton yarns, woven firm and close. Pastel plaids in rose, green or gold.

LOWEST PRICE in HISTORY Windsor Washer



Beautiful Two - Tone Porcelain Enameled

\$52.85

\$5 Down; \$1.25 Weekly; Small Carrying Charge.

With 10 Big Outstanding Star Features

Big 2 1/4-inch Balloon Rolls.

21-inch porcelain enameled tub.

Lovell Wringer — six positions.

No center post — easier on clothes.

Famous 3-fin agitator.

All running parts enclosed.

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Overize leak-proof gland. Built to last many years.

Approved by Good House-keeping Institute.

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